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Central finds out what 'Prine time' is all about —page 6

Two grapplers earn berths to nationals —page 7

Wartburg Trumpet

Monday, Feb. 24, 1986 Volume 80, Number 20 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677 (USPS 6667-4000)

Increased student costs approved

Board of Regents also approves revision of current alcohol policy

by TIM MANNING

An increase of almost 7 percent in student costs for the 1986-87 academic year and the revision of the alcohol policy were approved by the college's Board of Regents at its winter meeting Saturday.

The board discussed student costs and the revision of the alcohol policy in detail. Tenure and promotions for some faculty members were also decided upon, but this information was not released, pending the notification of faculty members involved.

Total cost for next year will be $8,930, up from $8,370 this year, after the 6.69-percent increase. The room and board cost is going up $130 or 5.6 percent, and tuition and fees are being increased $430 or 7 percent.

President Robert Vogel said every effort was made to hold the increase in student costs to a minimum and added, "By all that we can determine, Wartburg's increase is in the middle range for private colleges in Iowa and those affiliated with the American Lutheran Church."

Vogel said the room and board increase is a reflection of the cost-of-living increase, and those funds realized from the increase will be returned to the students in a variety of ways.

"A significant part of the increase will be used to enhance the instructional program and to increase faculty salaries," he said. "This is a reflection of Wartburg's commitment to excellence in its faculty. Part will fund two new teaching positions which have been approved and three or four part-time positions which will become full-time."

The increase will also "provide for additional student financial aid," Vogel said, and for improvements and renovations of campus facilities.

"There are also plans to improve student residence halls and other facilities used extensively by the students," he said. "For example, this summer the dining hall is scheduled to be refurbished. Last year, we remodeled the Den and added a game room. Both of these projects were completed with the help of student imput."

The revision of the current alcohol policy, which is already in effect, was introduced by Doug Mason, vice president for student affairs, and approved by the board. The revision will "supersede all other past statements" toward the alcohol policy, Mason said.

"The reason we wanted a revision was clarification of the existing policy," Mason said. "There was a gap between the students' understanding of the policy and its implementation. The second thing is that we needed to more clearly define the distinction between alcoholic beverages and beer and how they can be used."

The changes and why they were made were discussed. Mason said the board was interested in knowing if the students were involved in the revision process and if it is understood.

"Students were very much involved in the process," he said. "The students do not seem to be confused about the registration process and requirements to have a party."

The new party application has helped student understanding a great deal since "so much more is being explained," Mason said. The application also contains a checklist that tells specifically what must be done to have a registered party.

The board also discussed the potentiality of the state's drinking age being raised to 21, and what Wartburg's reaction will be if the drinking age is raised. In response to this, Mason disclosed his findings at an Iowa College Deans meeting, where Wartburg was polled with other private colleges.

"The vast majority of colleges said they would go to a 'dry campus,'" he said. "It would be premature to say we would do that, but we do know that a great majority of the students would be under age."

The board also approved the four representatives that will go to the forum at Augsburg College concerning the New Lutheran Church. The representatives are: sophomore Ray Blank, student; Dr. Chris Schmidt, faculty; President Vogel, administration; and Irv Burling, Board of Regents. Seven colleges will be represented in the meeting to discuss the union of the American Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Church of America and the Association of Evangelical Churches.

Congressman Cooper Evans tells the Planning Committee and the Board of Regents that Iowa is at a low point but will come out of it. Kirk Sampson photo.

Congressman is confident Iowa will survive difficulties

Evans will not be

by ANN BLOEDOW

In his address to the Board of Regents and the Wartburg Planning Committee Saturday in the Buckmaster Room of the Whitehouse Business Center, Congressman Cooper Evans (R-IA) said he is optimistic about financial assistance to Wartburg although the situation doesn't look promising right now.

Evans, Third-District representative, was introduced by Executive-in-Residence Harry Slife, co-chair of the Planning Committee, who noted that Evans will not be running for another term for Congress.

Addressing the issue of financial assistance to students, Evans said he believed assistance would remain consistent. He said he is optimistic, but we should "plan on financial assistance to remain the same as it is now and has been in the past."

Evans went on to say that in the state of Iowa the issue of agriculture affects many of the students at Wartburg.

The crisis students are now facing began in the 70s when farmers responded to the world food crisis instantaneously, Evans said, when big investments were made with borrowed money.

"Everyone thought the go-go years would last forever," he said.

According to Evans, when the time came for farmers to pay back the money they borrowed, inflation resulted and the interest rates skyrocketed.

The 1985 Farm Bill is one progressive solution that Evans mentioned. It by no means is a "bail out," but it is a way to become more efficient and keep a relative balance. If a farmer is in trouble now, chances are good that he wil continue to have difficulties, and if a farmer is getting by, he will continue to get by, Evans said.

Both issues of financial aid to students and the farm crisis are pertinent to Wartburg. Evans said Iowa is a lucky state in a sense.

"We're in the right latitude," he said. "When this period of readjustment is over, we will be in a good economical state."

Evans concluded his presentation sying Iowans have hit the lowest point, or the "bottom of the cycle." He predicts 1986 to be a great year for improvement, and within a year or two we'll be in the midst of an upswing financially.

Anti-racist is featured speaker in convo

Dr. C.T. Vivian, board chairman for Black Action Strategies and Information Center (BASIC) in Atlanta, GA, will speak at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium tomorrow. The public is invited to attend without charge.

BASIC is the parent corporation for the creation and development of religious, educational, human rights and cultural programs, projects and materials designed to solve basic minority/majority problems and conditions.

Two units of BASIC are Urban Potential, which conducts workshops and seminars dealing with individual racism and basic attitudes, which provides motivational courses with special materials for the poverty-prone.

Vivian, who also is a visiting professor at Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque, serves on a number of civil rights groups.

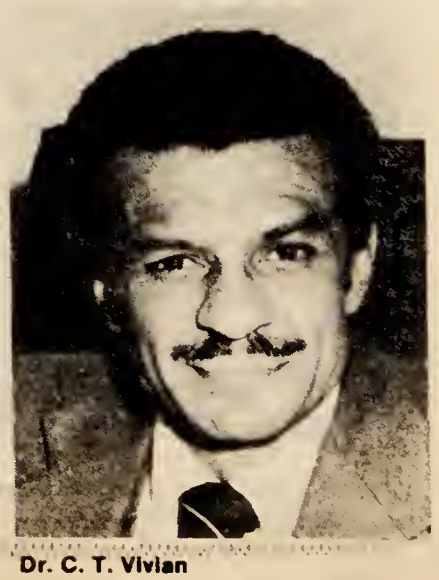
He is the chairperson of the Center for Democratic Renewal, which involves more than 300 organizations in directing legal, educational, religious and labor activities against racist ideology and Klan-Nazi violence, and the Southern Organizing Committee Education Fund and co-director of the Southern region planning group for the 20th Anniversary March on Washington for jobs, peace and freedom.

He also is a member of the National Black Leadership Roundtable, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Southern Organizing Committee, the National Council of Black Churchmen, the African Institute for the Study of Human Rights and the Racial Justice Working Group of the National Council of Churches.

He also directed a statewide Alabama educational program, which served as the prototype for the Upward Bound program. The 16 centers he directed prepared formerly unqualified blacks, found scholarships for them and placed more than 700 teenagers in colleges across the nation.

When he was vice president of the Nashville Christian Leadership Conference, he led its first march and helped organize the first Freedom Rides to Jackson, MS, which led to the end of segregated bus travel in the U.S.

He is a graduate of Western Illinois University and has a Bachelor of Divinity degree from the American Baptist Theological Seminary in Nashville. He holds a doctorate from the New School for Social Research in New York City and is a Ph.D. candidate at Union Graduate School in Yellow Springs, OH.



Dr. C. T. Vivian

Luther graduate chosen as resident hall director

by LORI KELL

The position of residence hall director for Grossmann Hall and the manors, left vacant because of the resignation of Rhonda Morton, has been filled, according to Robin Krahn, director of residential life.

Deb Grant, a 1978 Luther College graduate and recent employee of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Black Hawk County, has filled the vacant spot.

Grant, who was familiar with Wartburg campus before taking the position, likes what she has already seen.

"I liked Wartburg before I came here," she said. "While moving in I found the people to be very helpful and friendly. They've really made me feel at home."

Grant has one particular benefit that stands out in that her husband Dave, assistant wrestling coach, is also a member of Wartburg staff." It's nice that we're both here," she said. "It makes it more family-like."

Grant indicated that she had been interested in a residential life position before the spot opened up. If she was given the choice of which hall to be a director of, she said Grossmann would have been her choice.

"Grossmann has character," she said. "We're a small group of people who care about one another."

Grant said she enjoys the social life and the age group here, and was impressed with the way everyone has kept together and watched over Grossmann while having a resident hall director absent.

"Ed [Knupp], Charla [Stratton] and Robin [Krahn] have been doing a super job," she said. "The students and residential life staff of Grossmann and the manors have done a great job of filling me in."

Residential hall living, according to Grant, involves giving a little in order to get something back. She said it involves working together as a unit.

"Residential hall life helps people experience Wartburg," Grant said. "It goes beyond academics and includes social activities."

Grant invites people to stop by and visit. She said they're home a lot and "enjoy meeting new people."

Food service survey indicates mixed feelings

by JOEL DICKMAN

A survey taken by the Public Relations class at Wartburg shows students are generally satisfied with Wartburg's cafeteria service, but many would like to pay for their meals in a different manner.

The survey was done in questionnaire form, with 253 students polled. Results showed that 41 percent think cafeteria food quality is good, and 51 percent think it is fair. However, 39 percent of the students want to pay for their meals individually, either cash or meal ticket, as opposed to 20 percent who wish to pay by the term (as at present).

Food Service Director Don Juhl said the college has thought about changing the payment policy for food service, but studies have shown that it wouldn't be much cheaper to buy individual meals or groupings, since it takes a certain amount of money just to make the department run.

Juhl added that once students understand the implications of another system they might decide they don't want it. For instance, students would always have to have their meal ticket or they would not be allowed to eat, and this could be an inconvenience.

Juhl's overall impressions of the poll were favorable. However, he said it was impressive the ratings for food service at an institution were so high, which is not usually the case. He also added that it was nice to know the students feel good about Wartburg's food service.

newsbriefs

Chapel this week: Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium—the Rev. Karen Merril, Plainfield Methodist; Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium—Pastor Larry Trachte, morning prayer; Friday at 10:15 a.m. in Buhr Lounge—senior Brice Petersen; Monday, March 10, at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium—Professor Greg Diercks, computer science.

'Preparing for Marriage' class will meet this Tuesday 6:30-7:30 p.m. in Centennial Lounge. Pastor Larry Trachte and his wife, Lois Trachte, will lead the session on "Communication, the Key to Marriage," addressing such questions as: "How do we best communicate love, anger and other emotions?" "Is fighting always bad or sometimes necessary?" "How can we best solve our problems and share common goals?" All students are welcome to attend whether or not you have come before.

Stories of Healing is the topic of a series of bible studies offered during this Lenten season. Intern Pastor Linda Walz is leading the study at 7:30 a.m. in the Castle Room. Members of the student body are encouraged to bring their bibles and breakfast to the Castle Room. Faculty and staff members are also welcome.

Registration deadline is Friday for a workshop on worship and spirituality Friday, March 7, at Luther College in Decorah. The workshop is sponsored by L'CHAIM, the Iowa Center for Theology and Life, which is based at Wartburg. The registration fee of $10 should be sent to the Rev. Peter Sethre, Wartburg College, Box 1003.

More mail on Thursday

A special *Trumpet* issue will be distributed Thursday. The reason for the issue is important current events taking place and those taking place the first week after break. Any submissions, columns, letters to the editor and stories are welcome by Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Stratton: Students need to take fire alarms seriously

by CHRIS WITTENBURG

The campus fire alarms that are sometimes bothersome are a much-needed safety precaution at Wartburg and must be taken seriously, according to Charla Stratton, resident hall director of Centennial Complex.

"There have been no pre-planned alarms this year. They have either been accidentally set off or purposely pulled." said Stratton. "No matter what, everyone must evacuate the building in case there is a fire."

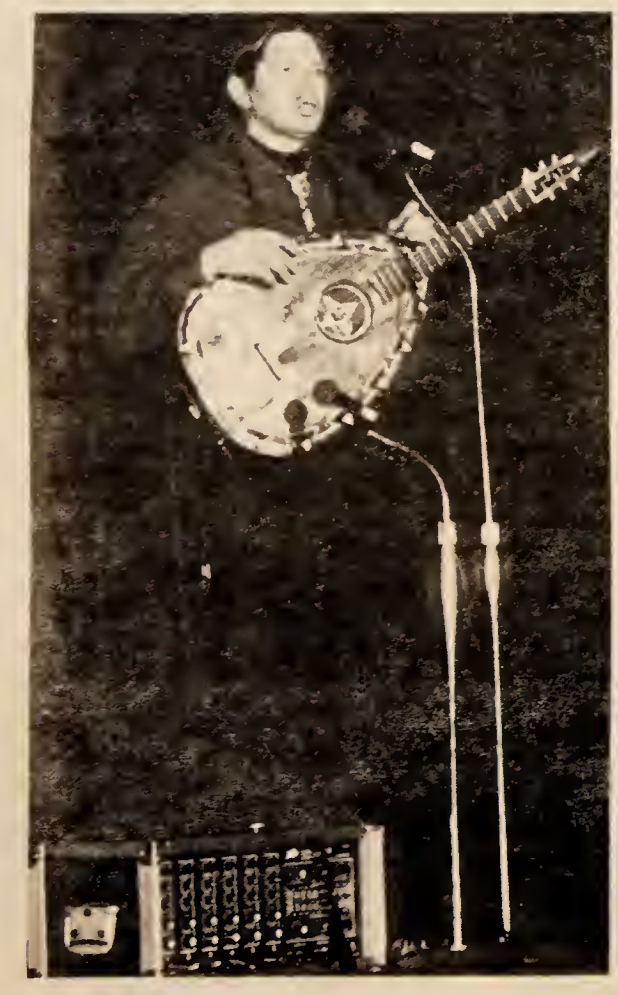
According to Stratton, pulling a fire alarm unnecessarily is a serious offense at Wartburg.

"If someone pulls an alarm as a joke," said Stratton, "that is a pretty serious prank. They are sent to the Judicial Board and dealt with pretty severely."

Some students think the fire alarms are too sensitive. "They are definitely sensitive, but they could never be too sensitive," replied Stratton. "People don't realize how fast fire consumes things."

"Part of the reason we take fire alarms so seriously is because there are no sprinkler systems in our dorms." said Stratton. "But for the most part, students take it seriously because nobody likes to leave the dorms for a prank."

Abuse of resources addressed in convo



Phil White Hawk sings a song in Neumann Auditorium Thursday during convocation. Pat Simmons photo.

by TIM MANNING

Although dealing with several topics, Inspirade Americana had a unique approach to making a statement about the misuse of technology in Thursday's convocation in Neumann Auditorium.

While Phil White Hawk was singing and explaining the significance behind his songs, his wife, Connie Bellet, was showing slides dealing with nature in their performance entitled "Humanity and Mother Earth."

The program shown Thursday was designed to create awareness on all life on our fragile planet. The whole notion of Inspirade Americana was to symbolize the openness of life and reunification of people.

White Hawk saluted the "endangered species of Mother Earth" while showing pictures of those animals on the verge of extinction. He told the audience to "imagine each animal as if pleading for their lives."

"The reason these animals are having all these difficulties just trying to survive is because of us," White Hawk said.

White Hawk concentrated on the incredible killing-off of the buffalo. He said there were approximately 80 million buffalo in the United States in the early 1800s, but this number dwindled down to less than 1,000 around the time a the "buffalo train" became commonplace around the time of the advent of the railroad.

"It was the greatest wildlife slaughter of all time," White Hawk said. "As little as six buffalo survived. Men would get on top of the train and shoot the buffalo as the train went by."

White Hawk spoke of the Indians as the "guardian of nature." White Hawk called this a rare quality in America.

"Indians didn't have the idea they could master nature," he said. "Indians believed nature is alive and is in their hearts and souls."

Tribute was also paid to the "Westerners," or those people who risked their lives to move west in the hope to enjoy nature.

"They did this to fulfill their consonance," he said. "They shared a philosophical idea when they saw the serenity and beauty of what was outside. It was like a religious experience."

However, White Hawk became more philosophical as his presentation continued. He spoke on the effects of tribalism, or strong ingroup loyalty, on society, adding that people need to be less biased towards other races or colors.

"These differences are the source of our greatest strength," he said. "Until we are wise enough to appreciate the diversity, we will never have the peace of oneness."

Pointing out that man is not using natural resources to its full potential, White Hawk also said man has not used technology appropriately. Instead of using technology to benefit Earth, man has "created a poisonous substance that could endanger all life for 50,000 years," he said.

"We're supposed to be the highest form of life. Yet, we don't use 10 percent of our natural resources. We don't have the most control over our technology.

"I'm hoping we can use our technology in the proper way for a change," White Hawk continued. "We can confront and solve our problems."

According to White Hawk, the proper handling of technology is in the hands of the next generation of leaders. He has confidence in the leaders that will soon emerge.

"We are turning out the 'sink or swim' generation. They are the most prepared, the most aware and they are standing on the shoulders of a very diverse world. It's amazing how many educators believe in this generation, and students themselves have the confidence to have harmony on Earth."

To White Hawk, the situation appears very simple. He said "we don't have much time to work things out," meaning that nature as people know of it today is endangered. White Hawk ended his presentation by quoting what he said was the best "utterance" he has ever heard.

"The Earth doesn't belong to me, man belongs Earth," he quoted.

Elections for Senate coming up in March

by DIANE WOLFE

It may not be November, but at Wartburg the presidential election is soon to be under way.

This year's Student Body Presidential election is Tuesday, March 18. Voting is in the cafeteria line during lunch and dinner with all students being eligible to vote, according to senior Lisa Wille, current Student Body Vice President. There is to be no presidential debate because there is just one candidate running for the position.

Junior Andy Roquet, current student body president, is running for re-election on a joing-ticket with junior Erik Welch, candidate for vice president.

In the race for Student Body Recorder are sophomore Jacalyn Broghammer junior Linda Maughan and sophomore CeCe Reading.

Running for Student Body Treasurer are junior Jeff Kinyon, and sophomore Kim Kundra.

Senator elections will take place in the spring to elect some representatives of individual housing units and again in the fall for freshman and remaining positions. The deadline for senator applications is Friday, March 21. Applications are available in the Student Senate Office.

Application date is Friday for future group leaders

by CECE READING

Student Affairs is seeking applicants for the 1986 Orientation Group Leaders (OGL). Applications are available in the the Student Affairs Office and must be returned by 4:30 p.m. Friday.

According to sophomore Karen Thalacker, OGL co-coordinator, OGLs are individuals who volunteer to aid in familiarizing freshman and new students to life at Wartburg. While there are no specific application requirements, the group is seeking energetic, helpful and confident individuals.

In addition to attending training sessions during the remainder of this term, the individuals chosen will return to campus approximately one week prior to the beginning of Fall Term classes for training and to lead the New Student Orientation Program. Also, the members will act as resource persons throughout the year for the new students.

Thalacker also said the number of individuals selected has not been determined, yet any interested student is encouraged to apply.

In regards to application response Thalacker commented, "in past years there has been a lot of interest. We're expecting quite a bit this year."

Junior Julie Keefe, and OGL member said, "being an OGL allowed me to meet students I never knew before in addition to meeting freshmen. According to Keefe, being an OGL is "a lot of hardwork and fun."

Both present OGL members wishing to return and other interested students must submit an application. Former OGL members who reapply will automatically be selected. Other individuals will be chosen based on the application.

Several events highlight Women's History Month

by LORI KELL

Numerous events will highlight Wartburg's second annual observance of March as Women's History Month, according to Marion Gremmels and Janice Kragness, co-chairpersons for the women-making history celebration.

The theme for this year's celebration, which includes three films, two convocations, an art exhibit and Career Night, is "Women Making History." Gremmels said the ultimate aim is to get women's history, art and literature incorporated into the regular class work. She said that women made great historical contributions, but that much of it is overlooked.

"Faculty, staff, sudents and community people are all among the members of the committee," Gremmels said. "The Waverly American Association of University Women [AAUW] and Waverly Business and Professional Women [BPW] also had persons responsible in our planning of the observance."

There are about 35 people contributing from all levels. One more goal the committee has accomplished is the introduction of the women's studies minor, which was initiated in last fall.

Cheryl Jacobsen, English instructor and active member of the women's committee, believes there are a variety of events that will make this a good celebration. "The key note of the March observance will be the Judy Goldsmith convocation," she said.

Although the women's Conference on Contemporary Concerns, held Saturday, Feb. 15, was the initial kick-off for Women's History Month, many other events are scheduled.

The first activity is the convocation address by Judy Goldsmith. The title of her speech is: "All Men Created Equal: The Need for Women in Politics." Goldsmith, a well-known feminist, is a former president of the National Organization for Women (NOW).

Goldsmith will make two public appearances in Wartburg's Neumann Auditorium Tuesday, March 11. The first is her convo address at 9:30 a.m. and the second is an evening lecture at 7:30 p.m.

The film entitled "Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," will be shown Wednesday, March 12, at 7 p.m. in the East Room.

Then on Tuesday March 18, Maren Hinderlie, a story teller, will be the guest speaker for the convocation at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Her topic will be "Power Women Say No More." Also that evening there will be a Career Night, co-sponsered by Waverly AAUW and BPW, at 7:30 p.m. in the Buckmaster Room.

The film "Wilmar 8" will be shown Wednesday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Luther Hall 302. Earlene Hawley, will speak on "Exploring Feminism and Non-violence."

"Revitalizing Our Senses of History: A Symposium of student papers," will be presented Tuesday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the East Room. "We're trying to do as much as possible with the students," Kragness said. "We hope this will increase the attendance of these events."

The observance of Women's History Month will conclude with the film entitled "Right Out of History: The Making of Judy Chicago's Dinner Party." It is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium. In addition, "Iowa Women In Art," an art exhibit, will be on display through out the month of March.

Learning center expands program to offer more aid to students

by CHERYL CAYOT

For students having sleepless nights because the word "Yahweh" is throbbing in your ears or you still cannot differentiate between the North Star and the Milky Way, the Learning Resource Center (LRC) could be your rescue.

Mary Bleckwehl, the director of the LRC, says the center offers five basic services. The first service is (the strength of the program) tutorials. Bleckwehl has seen a great deal of leadership from the tutors. It is important to note that anyone can obtain a tutor.

Study sessions are offered for all of the Foundational Studies courses. Literature of Old and New Testament, Physical Science, Micro-Economics, Business Finance, Psychology 101, Biology 101 and Psychology 100 each have study sessions that are held every week all through the term.

The second area of concentration in the center is the individualized CAI (Computer Aided Instruction). These programs deal with taking exams, reading textbooks, and note taking. The programs take 35 minutes to complete and are done on the APPLE in the LRC.

Psychology 100 is the third point of interest at the Learning Resource Center. This course deals with reading and thinking skills. It also helps students develop test taking, outlining, and increases vocabulary.

Speedreading is a program which is being used by a few of the seniors going on to graduate school. For a course load that involves a lot of reading then a speedreading course would be highly recommended.

The fifth and final aspect of the Learning Resource Center is that Bleckwehl is willing to work on-on-one with any student needing help budgeting their time or help on how to take objective tests. The LRC is also extending itself to the dormitories this term (for the floor educational projects) with programs on how stress affects test-taking skills.

Bleckwehl said that her main goal is to "help students develop good study habits as early as possible." Next year the LRC will open two evenings during the week, to better asisst students with their problems.

Mary Bleckwehl, first-year director of the Learning Resource Center, is generating new ways to further assist students with studies.

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PLUS Pitcher Specials
$2.00—4 to 7
$2.25—7 to 10
$2.50—10 to 2

Wednesday
—Celebrate With The Knights —
B'ballers and Wrestlers Coming Out Party & Dance
Join Sloter, Vehring, Biff and their TEAMMATES as they break out their Dancin' Shoes to Rock 'N Roll to the super sounds of J&O's Music Show.
Bud and Bud Light Progressive Pitchers
4 to 5 — $1.50
5 to 6 — $1.75
6 to 7 — $1.50 again
7 to 8 — $1.75
8 to 9 — $2.00
9 to 10 — $2.25
10 to 11 — $2.50
11-12 — $2.75
I.D. REQUIRED

Tuesday
2 TACOS $1.00
75¢ Things
Fuzzy Navels
Screwdrivers
Bull Frogs
&
$2.50 Pitchers All Nite Long

This Coupon Worth 50¢ OFF a Burrito 7 to 10:30 Wednesday or 25¢ OFF a Taco 10:30 to 12:00 Wednesday

Thursday
Fuzzy Fest Returns
50¢ Fuzzy Navels 7 to 11
PLUS
Large Pizzas Only $6.50
All Bottle Beer and Strawberry Strippers Only 75¢
Open to Close

Friday
2 Fers
3:30 to 6:30
Pitcher Rebate
50¢ Cash Back Coupon With Each Pitcher Purchased 7 to 12

After Break Party Dates — Book 'Em
March 12—Beach party · Bring your tan or togal
March 17—St. Patty's Day · Green Beer · Yum!
March 19—Football "Fun" Fund Raiser for their European Trip.

Past-HER contemplates language

It's not easy being a male chauvinist these days—especially when you're married to a feminist, have a feminist intern, have to drink coffee with Cottam, and attend a "Woman's Day" conference. That conference last week was the final straw. I stood convicted. I give up.

My cold male shell is starting to crack in places. I find myself becoming disgustingly sensitive at times. I'm starting to get a glimpse of what it must mean for women to be omitted from just about everything that is written or spoken, just because of language. Even our images of worship and theological practices exclude women. As one of last week's speakers, Pastor Martha Ward pointed out, it's a justice issue. The church and society need to address it in those terms. It's a serious matter.

But it's not a simple matter. The English language is not built for an easy conversation. It's a bit like trying to put the United States on the metric system. By the way, that attempt appears to be losing ground. In the end I don't think this one will. But in the meantime it's going to be a bit awkward, to say the least.

Pastor's Ponderings

Larry Trachte

So what? Let's get on with it. It's time to use "humankind." It's time to alternate male/female pronouns. It's time to find better words than "mailman" (like "letter carrier"). I'm working on it, as I hope that most of us are. Yet there are some rather humorous situations that arise in the meantime. So let's laugh a little in the process.

Why, for example did women ever have to get saddled with MENstrual cycles or be forced to go through MENopause? On the other side of the spectrum, isn't about time that we as males had equal billing with the most popular chocolate bar of all time? Let's buy "Him He"bars instead of "Hershey" bars.

And why should life on this planet continue to be so dangerous for us males? Let's do away with "man-eating" tigers and sharks. Let them eat cake, hamburgers and anything but us. Speaking of eating, from now on in our house I'm going to get a snack from the refrigerate-HIM, not the refrigerate-HER. (So I can't spell—no one else who works for this paper can either).

As always, its going to be the toughest in the field of athletics. But even there, one can see a change (I do think it's unfair that men always get to play with the biggest basketball). From now on, let's show them how progressive we are here at Wartburg. Shouldn't there be show-HIMS as well as show-HERS?, lock-HIMS as well as lock-HERS, train-HIMS as well as train-HERS?

Neither should the academic world be spared. I know Dean Welch is trying to hire more female faculty, but that's only the first step. I want my Wartburg diploma changed so my majors read, "HERstory and GerWOMAN." Just think how the entire herstory of Gerwomany would have been changed if Eva Braun had led the Nazi party and left Adolf at home to wash dishes and do the knitting. She might have ended up exchanging recipes with the French, British and Russians instead of bombing them. Everyone would have been a winner (except for those who ended up with the Russian recipes).

I could go on and on, but I've got to run over to Gross-IT Hall, pick up some students and drive up to LutHIM College

Wartburg Trumpet

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Prof faces stiff competition

by RICK SMITH

Professor Dronetone looked around the classroom.

"Before we begin today's material," he said, "I would like to make an announcement. As you can see this is a large class. I do not want to use valuable class time in taking formal roll." He looked down at the podium.

"Nonetheless," he said, "I do have a seating chart, and I do make an accurate note of absences." A few students shifted in their chairs.

"I believe that it is very important you attend my classes," he continued, "but I cannot force you to do so. I think it only fair to warn you, however, that a sporadic attendance record will result in a lower grade. That grade will be lowered at my discretion." The students watched him with varying levels of interest. Most of them had heard this monologue before from other professors.

"So," Professor Dronetone said, "feel perfectly free to miss my classes, but be aware that, in so doing, you risk a substantial reduction of your final grade. "Are there any questions?"

A person sitting at the front raised his hand.

"Yes, Huey?" the professor said.

"Professor Dronetone," the student began, "it seems to me that if we do well on exams, papers, and other assignments, thereby demonstrating that we have an adequate understanding of the material presented to us in your class, shouldn't attendance be optional? After all this is not high school." The professor said nothing. He stared at the student.

"What I mean sir," the student continued, "is that it should be the student's responsibility to monitor his or her own attendance. As individuals, we should be allowed to decide, based on our personal ambition and motivations, whether we need to attend class. We know, when we miss class, that there was material presented that has to be made up. It is our responsibility to do so. I think it would be perfectly reasonable for you to say to us that if we miss classes, without adequate reason, we may not rely on you to spoonfeed us the missed material, and that we are on our own, but don't you think that lowering a grade due to inattendance, despite how well the individual did otherwise in the course, is a bit childish?"

Professor Dronetone's ears were slightly pink. He glared at the student.

Huey was just getting warmed up.

"At other Iowa institutions of higher learning," he said," the faculties don't coerce the students to attend class. If a student doesn't show up for several classes and receives a poor or failing grade, that is between the students and their parents. The professors are not babysitters at these institutions. In the world outside these embryonic walls, professor, employees are not coerced to arrive daily at work, by their employers. It is each employee's decision whether to miss work, and how often he can afford to do so. He weighs his options, and is responsible for the out come of his decisions. If that employee misses an excessive amount of work, he is fired."

"Ah, yes, Huey," the professor said,"but if a student is not present in my class, that student misses many pearls of wisdom as they fall from these lips."

The professor smiled. A few of the students did too, hoping for a better grade. The others were watching either Huey or the professor. They wondered where this was going to end.

The professor had retreated into his notes, ready to begin the day's lecture. The professor visibly winced when he heard the student's voice again.

"Professor," Huey said," just one more thing, sir,if you please."

Professor Dronetone looked stiffly at the student. Every once in a while, the professor thought, a Huey comes along. The class was watching him. He felt their eyes on him, searching him for signs of loss of control. He must keep calm.

"With all due respect, professor," Huey said, "in the world outside these walls—the world you are supposed to be helping us for—it's the customer that's always right."

Professor Dronetone looked steadily at the student for a long time. He began his lecture.

The students glanced at the clock and started scribbling.

Athletes are losing out

Since the University of Georgia first allowed black athletes to compete in 1969, approximately 200 blacks have competed on the playing fields. Approximately 30 of them "Dawgs" have graduated with degrees.

This is the basis behind the trial of Jan Kemp, a former English coordinator and instructor, who is suing the university for reinstatement of her former position and $100,000 in damages.

To participate in NCAA athletics, an athlete must have a 2.00 high school grade point average and participate in the regular university curriculum. Some athletes can't make these requirements, but are still allowed to participate in their sport.

Kemp spoke out against the preferential academic treatment given to some athletes and she refused to change failing grades of scholarship athletes to an acceptable level.

She was asked by Leroy Ervin, Georgia's assistant vice president in charge of developmental studies, "Who do you think you are? Who do you think is more important at this university, you or a very prominent basketball player?"

Apparently Ervin didn't appreciate Kemp's response to his question because she was dismissed on the grounds that she "failed to conduct scholarly research and was a disruptive influence."

In the trial, Hale Almond, attorney for the defense, spoke up for the athletes saying, "We may not make a university student out of (an athlete), but if we can teach him to read or write, maybe he can work at the post office rather than as a garbage man when he gets through with his athletic career."

Also in the trial, the athletic department defended its actions by noting that other schools do it and "we have to compete." When asked why standards weren't raised they responded, "This would put us out of business athletically."

This trial has raised a lot of protest about inaccuracies in the university's defense. One black athlete who did graduate claims the university exaggerated the number of black athletes that have graduated by at least twice a month.

Also several postal workers and garbage collectors were highly offended by having their qualifications lowered by such a comparison.

This trial raises a good question. What should be done with athletes who don't make it professionally and are too stupid to do anything else?

The major sports these athletes compete in are football and basketball. This creates a problem to inconspicuously place them in a worthless position because of their size.

And in This Corner...

Matthew W. Tuttle

I always felt sorry for those athletes that were denied their education by their college in order to succeed on the playing field and wondered what they would do once the money they earned playing collegiate sports ran out.

It's hard to blame them for their illiteracy when they have no need to read or write as long as they do well in ther sport and keep winning but through this trial I've come to realize that there is no real need to worry about them.

Apparently, by looking at the testimony of this trial, those athletes that don't make the pros and were denied an education in college are hired by athletic departments and administrators to assure that this problem continues in the future.

letter

Walker: editorial missed mark

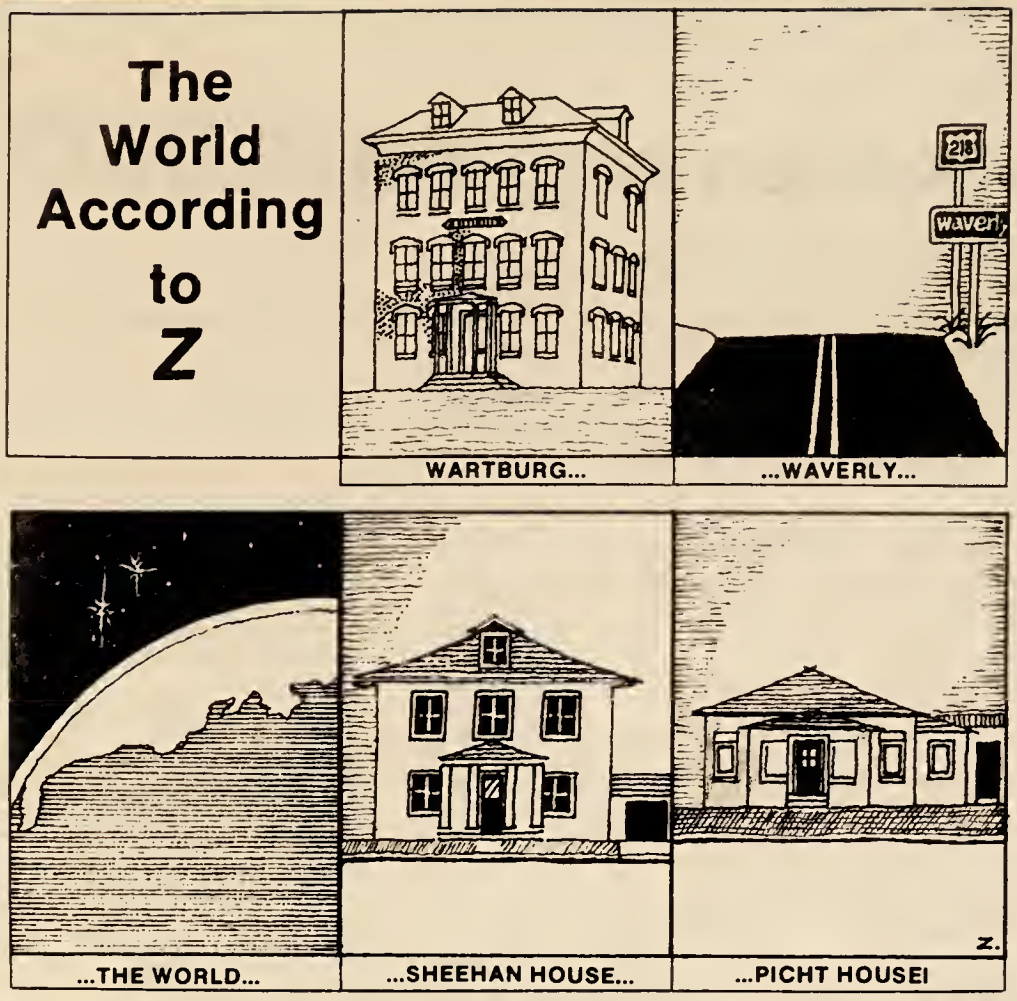
The *Trumpet* editorial of Monday, Feb. 10, regarding the "meaningfulness" of intramurals missed the mark—badly. The five students quoted at the bottom of page three seemed pleased with their experiences with IM's. Further, within the past two years our Student Affairs Office conducted a survey of student likes-dislikes on campus, with the IM's scoring high on the positive side.

The intent of IM's is to provide the opportunity for participation in sport's programs which meet a variety of interests. This year we have approximately 24 men's basketball teams. If that number should increase to 28 by next year, so much the better. The IM budget is sufficient to meet the needs of the program. For example, this will be the first year anyone who is on a championship team or wins an individual activity will receive a shirt.

We pay our basketball officials $3.50 per game. Two years ago we spent $500 on officials and approximately $300 last year. The reason we use all the courts in the complex to play games is more efficient use of time and space. We schedule a great number of activities over the course of the day in the complex and cannot afford to have one poorly managed. Our calendar for the year includes a total of 15 activities and we are more than willing to consider new and different activities.

In conclusion, I suggest the *Trumpet* take time to research its subject before writing an inaccurate story.

Dick Walker
Chair, Department of Physical Education, Health and Athletics



Performer plays several roles, making hers more enriching

by STEPHANIE LEIST

Jennifer Lewis, a singer/performer out of New York City, paid tribute to seven black women who she said paved the way for her and entertained the audience with her humor and charisma Wednesday night in Neumann Auditorium.

Lewis, who was invited to the college to help celebrate Black History Month, sang a variety of songs paying tribute to seven black women vocalists including Billie Holiday, Ethel Waters, Dinah Washington, Aretha Franklin, Tina Turner and Lena Horne. Before singing their songs Lewis talked a little about the life and accomplishments of each of these singers.

"All these women are triumphant," said Lewis "and I want to thank them for opening the door for me—for us all."

Lewis said later that she first knew she wanted to sing at the age of seven. She was given a solo to sing in church and that's what did it. "There I was at seven years old," said Lewis, "strolling down the aisle bellowing out those words. The entire congregation stood up and my mom was crying—that's when I knew."

Among her accomplishments, Lewis played the role of Effie in "Dreamgirls." She was also in "Ain't Misbehavin' " and recently ended a tour with Bette Midler. According to the *Chicago Tribune*, Lewis has a "half-laser beam, half-lava-flow voice."

Lewis said she enjoys working with the college circuit when she has time. "I enjoy what I'm doing," said Lewis. She said if a performer likes what they're doing "you can see it in their eyes," and it is the audience that inspires her.

"If the magic is there, it's there," said Lewis. "If you give it to me I'll give it back to you."

The work of a performer is "no bed of roses," Lewis said.

"It's taking a chance, leaving the field. That's what everything is about. You can't be caught up in fear."

Lewis' advice to everyone is to "Keep smiling, wherever you are. If you're smiling, and you're happy, nothing can get you down."

Jenifer Lewis sits on the piano and answers questions from the audience after her performance Wednesday night. Kirk Sampson photo.

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Senior leads conference in scoring

Prine slams Dutch; men second in IIAC

by DARREN MILLER

There couldn't have been a more fitting ending to the men's unpredictable basketball season. After losing to Simpson, the conference doormat, 76-70, Friday, the Knights used a 32-point eruption from senior Ward Prine to salvage a split at Central, 71-63 Saturday.

Wartburg finished the season 17-9 in all games and 9-5 in the Iowa Conference, tying William Penn for second. Dubuque finished 13-1.

Prine scored 52 points for the second weekend in a row, giving him the IIAC scoring championship.

Simpson, who entered Friday's contest with a 2-10 league record, grabbed a 39-31 halftime lead and squelched any thoughts of a Knight comeback when they converted 16 of 18 freethrows, many coming late in the game. Dan Meerbeek scored 23 to lead the Redmen while sophomore Art Sathoff scored 21 for Wartburg and Prine added 20.

"To be honest, our guys can't get mentally prepared for more than four or five games a year," Coach Buzz Levick said. "With a season lasting 26 games, we play the majority on a subpar level."

Wartburg had three chances to tie the score late in the game, but each time a missed shot preceded a Knight foul, allowing Simpson to escape with the win.

"If we really had an outstanding team, one or two players would have taken charge of the game," Levick said. "The last couple minutes they would have said, 'Give the ball to me.' "

Sathoff grabbed a game-high 12 rebounds at Indianola, but the Knights were outrebounded 40-28 as a team.

Wartburg started slow against Central also, as the Dutchmen owned a 37-32 halftime lead. Prine's 21 second-half points, however, broke the game open.

"Ward had an outstanding performance," Levick said. "He is a great, consistent scorer and had two fabulous weeks in a row."

Sathoff's accomplishments were overshadowed by Prine, but the center pulled down 11 rebounds against Central and scored 18 points. With 34 seconds remaining and Wartburg leading 65-61, Sathoff came up with the play that kept the Knights ahead for good. Following a missed free throw, he grabbed the rebound over Central's George Turner and layed it up for a six point lead.

"For the younger players it was important to end the season with a win on the road," Levick said. "It is a big win because Central has to be one of the favorites next season."

The final chapter was written for Prine and senior Lance Van Deest, two of the team leaders for the past three years.

"Playing for Wartburg, I was lucky to have a coach like Buzz Levick and play with players like Lance who is one of the best and most unselfish athletes around," Prine said. "I attribute a lot to these people, but the main person I would like to thank is my high school coach [Bob Nielson, Council Bluffs] for developing me into the player I would become at college."

The Iowa Conference meeting was held yesterday in Waterloo, but the all-IIAC squads will be released at a later date.

"I surely think Prine would have to be a candidate for most valuable," Levick said.

Another front-runner for the award is Dubuque's Tim Lundquist, who shared the honor last season and led the Spartans to their first conference crown since 1948.

Growing pains over following loop split

by DARREN MILLER

The growing pains are finally over for the Wartburg women, and despite finishing last in the Iowa Conference, an 83-75 victory over Simpson on Friday should provide the youthful cagers with momentum for next season.

It was the first time since Kathy Meyer began coaching that the Knights defeated Simpson. Central made sure Wartburg didn't extend their winning ways Saturday, defeating the Knights, 85-63. The women ended the season 6-18 overall and 4-10 in the conference.

Senior Lori Brown led Wartburg in scoring Friday, pouring in 19. Junior Cathy Peterson also had 19 and grabbed nine rebounds. Wartburg held a 47-37 advantage on the boards, with sophomore Kim Kloppenburg pulling down nine and freshman Beth Warner getting eight.

"I knew it would be a tough game," Meyer said. "We have never beaten Simpson and they had the homecourt advantage, so things were stacked against us. They were kind of in a slump, though."

The Lady Reds took a 39-37 lead at intermission, but the Browns, Lori and sophomore Angie, connected on 10 of 12 second half field goals, giving Wartburg the lead. As a team, the Knights shot 54 percent.

"We scored well and didn't make a lot of turnovers," Meyer said. "Lori Brown made some nice drives to the basket. When she scores our team does much better."

Central exploded early Saturday, running to a 16-5 lead after five minutes. Despite the slow start, Wartburg was only trailing 44-36 at the half and shot 61 percent from the field. The difference was that the Dutch attempted nine more shots.

"Central played an excellent game," Meyer said. "They outrebounded us and got second shots. The rebounding really hurt us."

Kloppenburg was the only Knight to grab over four rebounds (she had seven) and only Lori Brown (13) and Peterson (10) scored in double figures.

Although the final contest turned sour, Wartburg won three of their last seven IIAC games and five of their last nine overall. Lori Brown is the lone cager that will graduate.

"A team like that needs time to work things out," Meyer said. "We knew we were going to take some lumps early, but we got better with each game."

Trumpet Athlete of the Week Brian Costigan

Costigan, a senior from Lawler, claimed his second Iowa Conference wrestling title last weekend by defeating Kevin Besch of Buena Vista, 5-1.

Costigan, a 177-pounder, will wrestle in the NCAA Division III Tournament this weekend in Trenton, NJ.

"I think he's got a good chance of placing if he wrestles well," Coach Dick Walker said. "Costigan continues to work hard, and I'm sure he'll give it his best shot."

Sportsbriefs

Men's cage coach Buzz Levick has been appointed to the selection committee for the East-West All Star Game, which is sponsored by the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC). Levick will also be receiving an Honor Award at the NABC convention for 600 or more victories in his career. He has recorded a 619-267 mark in his 35 years of coaching, 21 of them at Wartburg. His college record is 382-166.

Wartburg's men's tennis team will be debuting Wednesday at 6 p.m., as they host Buena Vista in the P.E. Center. It will also be the first meet for the Knights' two new coaches, John Calton and John DeLorbe, both of Waterloo.

Wartburg's men's golf squad will hold their first meeting Tuesday, Feb. 25, in the Knights Gym classroom at 4 p.m. Coach Buzz Levick reports that anyone interested in trying out for the team should come. Anyone who cannot attend, he says, should call 352-8309.

Flu and competition slow runners at UNI

If competing against Iowa, Iowa State and UNI wasn't enough, the Wartburg men's track team fielded a "patch-work" line up in the UNI-Dome Open at Cedar Falls Saturday.

Six of Coach Dick Lee's runners were battling the flu, making replacements in relays a necessity. Despite the adversity, the 440-relay of sophomore Gary Creed, freshman Todd Sanford, sophomore Kurt Smith and freshman Todd Nicholson placed sixth with a time of 48.78. The mile-relay unit of freshman Kori Stoffregen, freshman Greg Blank, sophomore Mark Kauffman and Sanford placed fourth with a time of 3:34.4 and Wartburg's distance medley relay also placed seventh. No team scores were kept in the meet.

"I'm pleased with the performances so far," Lee said. "I don't know how long the flu will be around, though. I am especially pleased with how the freshmen are competing and how their times are dropping."

Lee was also impressed with the performances of Nicholson in the 60-yard dash and sophomores Dave Smith and Eric Welch in the two-mile run. Nicholson qualified for the finals which included returning national champion, Ronnie Hendred of Cornell and numerous Division I speedsters.

Junior Erik Buchholz, competing unattached, claimed third place in the 440-yard dash with a time of 51.63. He was also second in his heat of the 300-yard dash trials.

Janssen and Lutz again shatter records

UNI-Dome site for more track records

by SCOTT LEISINGER

Seniors Andrea Janssen and Sarah Lutz continued to power Wartburg's women's track team to another improved finish Friday as the Knights placed third in the UNI Invitational in Cedar Falls.

Wartburg set three new school records in the eight-team meet, which was won by Iowa State. The Cyclones earned 152 points, followed by UNI with 135 and Wartburg with 78.

"We had a very competitive meet and continued to improve our times," Knight coach Liz Wuertz said. "We were a little surprised when Iowa State showed up because they weren't on the schedule, but we ran competitively with them."

Janssen set a Knight record in the 300-yard dash, placing second with a time of 37.86, less than two-tenths of a second behind the winner, Eleanor Watley of Iowa State. Janssen also claimed second in the 60-yard dash with a time of 7.49, and took third in the long jump with a leap of 16'10".

"Janssen had another incredible day," Wuertz said. "So did Sarah Lutz, who is running extremely well for this early in the season."

Lutz set a school record in the three-mile run with a time of 17:41.1, good enough for second place. Lutz also took third in the mile run with a time of 5:20.29.

The third new school record was set by senior Karen Baumgartner, who ran a 1:29.99 in the 600-yard dash, good enough for fourth place.

Sophomore Sandy Kline finished fourth in the 880-yard run and sixth in the 440, and senior Lisa Hammerand took fifth in the three-mile run.

A pair of sophomores helped the Knights, as Wendy Smith took third in the 60-yard dash and Marsha Huisman finished fourth in the 300-yard dash.

The Knights' mile relay team placed third in 4:22.50, and the 880-yard relay unit also took third in 2:00.38.

In the field events, sophomore Teresa Cordes finished third in the high jump with a height of 5'2", and senior Jan Boese took seventh in the shot put.

Wartburg will run in the Wartburg Invitational here Saturday before taking a rest over winter break.

Wrestlers improve to fourth in league meet

by SCOTT LEISINGER

Senior Brian Costigan and freshman Dean Gavin led the Wartburg Knights to a fourth-place finish in Thursday's Iowa Conference Wrestling Tournament at Simpson, and qualified for the NCAA Division III meet in Trenton, NJ, this weekend.

Costigan, a 177-pounder, won his second league title with a 5-1 decision over Buena Vista's Kevin Besch in the finals.

Gavin earned a runner-up finish at 190 pounds with an overtime criteria decision over Central's Brad Eggers in the semifinals. Gavin lost in the championship match to Mike Himes of Upper Iowa, 12-2.

Buena Vista, currently ranked third in the latest Division III poll, won the team title with a score of 103.75. Central finished second with 88.5, followed by Luther with 46.5 and Wartburg with 37.

"I was pleased with the upper-division finish," Knight coach Dick Walker said. "That's about where I thought we'd finish if we wrestled well. There weren't too many surprises for us in the meet."

The Knights did provide Walker with plenty of excitement, however, taking several matches into overtime.

Gavin opened the day with a 3-3, 7-0 overtime win over Kevin O'Connell of Dubuque. After drawing with Eggers 3-3 in the regular period of his semifinal bout, the two went into overtime. Again they finished deadlocked, 3-3, and the official had to turn to the rulebook for the decision. By virtue of his initial takedown, Gavin was declared the winner.

"Gavin wrestled very well," Walker said. "Eggers was the number-one seed at 190, so that win would have to be considered an upset.

Costigan dominated his weight class, notching an 11-4 semifinal win over Penn's Ron Timp before claiming the championship.

"I thought Costigan was capable of winning," Walker said. "He went into the meet with the most confidence."

All 10 individual weight champions automatically qualified for the national meet, plus nine wildcards who were selected by the coaches.

Sophomore heavyweight Walt Vering narrowly missed advancing. Vering took top-seeded Craig Hansen of Buena Vista into overtime in his semifinal match, but finally lost 4-2. Hansen went on to win his championship match, and Vering wound up fourth with an 11-3 consolation loss to Luther's Scott Silberstein.

Freshman 118-pounder Keith Chandler took third with a 7-2 consolation win over Simpson's Bill Marlin. Chandler was upended in the semifinals by Matt Deihl of Central, 11-2.

Two other freshman, 142-pounder Jeff Frost and 158-pounder Jeff Voss, took fourth.

Walker was happy with his squad's performance in the meet and their steady improvement throughout the year.

"We've made excellent progress for as many freshman as we had," Walker said. "We've gotten quite a bit better, and I'm excited about Costigan's and Gavin's chances this week."

Members of the Knight junior varsity team include, kneeling, left to right, freshmen Brian Bowman, Bruce Aden, Rich Williamson, sophomores Tim Schuring and Mark Dodd. Back row, freshmen Dean Stark, Mike Bergum, sophomore Vance Severson, freshmen Corey Jensen, Scott Westendorf, Randal Ditch, sophomores Ed Geltz, Brian White, and Coach Craig Wurdinger.

Junior Varsity ends year with 13-6 mark

Concluding its season with a dramatic come-from-behind 11-point victory over Central Saturday, the Wartburg junior-varsity basketball team wrapped up a 13-6 campaign. Claiming both the Wartburg and Central junior-varsity tournament titles, the young Knights also grabbed the mythical Iowa Conference championship over Dubuque, Luther and Central.

"The guys have learned a lot and improved a great deal," Coach Craig Wurdinger said. "I was pleased with their efforts."

Sophomore forward Vance Severson led the Knights in scoring, who played many of their contests against some rugged adult-league clubs from Waterloo.

"I think the players are prepared now to attempt to compete on the varsity level," Wurdinger said. "The big thing they had to learn was the defense. There's a big change in the defensive intensity between college ball and high school, but they worked at it and made the adjustment fairly well."

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Musicians say traveling isn't as glamorous as it seems

by LYNN SCHOOF

"The most exciting audiences are in the colleges," said Carolyn Daws of the St. Paul Chamber Orchesta. Her excitement for performing and in music is shared by other members of the orchestra. Along with Daws, Peter Howard, cellist, and Evelina Chao, violinist, have very special interests and ideas toward music and performing as well.

Daws has been a violinist in the group for 17 years. Her husband also plays violin and serves as associate concert master.

Daws' parents performed in a dance orchestra when she was a child, which she said caused her to "rebel and attend the New England Conservatory of Music to study classial music."

"I can't just relax and enjoy classical music anymore," she continued. "I can't remain uninvolved. I listen to it in a critical manner."

She is the mother of three children, her son is a junior in college and her daughters are in sixth and eighth grade. "I am to the point now where I do enjoy the travel. The children are getting old enough to take care of themselves."

There are several young mothers in the orchestra, and sometimes they bring the children along to performances.

"I can really sympathize with them," Daws said. "One time when we returned from a three-week European tour the baby didn't know me. After that, touring petrified me."

"One time when we returned from a three-week European tour, the baby didn't even know me. After that, touring petrified me."

—Carolyn Daws

The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra will give 160 concerts in 36 weeks. This makes the time the musicians have with their families very valuable.

"I have two wonderful kids, two dogs and two horses, and I enjoy them a lot," said Peter Howard, 11-year orchestra member.

"It's a privilege to make music with these people," said Howard. However, he no longer gets as excited about the travel as he used to.

"When I go to the grocery store and the clerk says 'Have a good weekend,' all I can think about is my acquaintance with airports, hotels and backstage areas of auditoriums we perform at."

—Peter Howard

"It [traveling] isn't as glamorous as people think it is. When I go to the grocery store and the clerk says 'Have a good weekend,' all I can think of is my acquaintance with airports, hotels and the backstage areas of the auditoriums we perform at." It is clear that his love of music is what keeps him and the others going.

Evelina Chao has become successful as a musician and as a writer. In addition to playing violin with the orchestra, she has published one novel and has begun work on another.

"Writing and music are very different processes. In writing I am able to generate new work, but music gives me a chance to interpret someone else's work," she said.

Chao's novel deals with the Chinese immigrant experience and the book she is working on now shows the contemporary aspect of the topic. Like many authors, she writes from experience, as she is the first generation American-Chinese.

From here the orchestra goes on a two-week tour of Montreal, New York, Texas and Kansas. They will then spend three weeks in Europe.

The members of the orchestra love their music, yet their interests reach far beyond their music to areas as unique as the people themselves.

Carolyn Daws, who has been a violinist for the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra for 17 years, warms up prior to the performance in Neumann Auditorium Tuesday night. Daws says she is at the point where she is just starting to enjoy traveling with the chamber orchestra. Wayne Evans photo.

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